

# WISCONSIN TO FIGHT BEER RULING

## Rail and Union Heads Before Labor Board

### LEE ON STAND IN RAIL STRIKE QUIZ BEFORE U. S. BOARD

HEAD OF TRAINMEN IS QUESTIONED AS TO WALKOUT.

POLITICS AIRED Night Session Announced; Brotherhood Chiefs May Leave Meeting.

**BULLETIN.**—Palestine, Tex.—Operation of freight trains over the International and Great Northern railway, whose trainmen and switchmen went on strike Saturday, is steadily increasing, according to reports given out at general offices here Wednesday. Freight trains were operated on every division Tuesday.

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**—Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board's hearing to determine whether the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's union have violated or are preparing to violate the wage out decision of July 1, got under way Wednesday with a public airing of the inner politics of the rail unions which led to the taking of a separate strike ballot by the trainmen.

W. C. Lee, called to the stand by Ben W. Hooper, "prosecuting attorney" for the board, declared the strike ballot of the other four organizations violated his understanding of what the transportation act provided. Lee said he withdrew from the joint meeting when the other unions prepared a statement to accompany the ballot in which they requested to postpone wage cuts and rules revisions not yet decided by the board as among the questions at issue.

Lee told the board he understood the July 1 wage cut was the only question on which a strike could legally be called.

Stone Chances Photographer The brotherhood chiefs said nothing on the board that they would withdraw at any time they chose and leave subordinates in their places after the board permitted several railroad presidents to answer to the roll call for absentess.

When the hearing was resumed at 2 p. m., Judge Darton announced a recess session would be held from 7 to 9 Wednesday.

Continuing his questioning of President Lee of the Trainmen, Mr. (Continued on page 2)

**Planning Fight on N. P. League in Wisconsin**

**Milwaukee.**—Methods for the endorsement of a candidate for U. S. Senator and for state offices were to be determined at the afternoon of the first conference of the Committee of 44, consisting of two men and two women delegates from each congressional district, the organization formed by prominent Republicans to oppose the La Follette wing of Wisconsin. The committee, it is expected, will issue a call for a state wide conference to be held either in Milwaukee or Madison to endorse candidates for the next campaign.

Exactly how the delegates to the conference will be chosen is one of the points to be decided. The committee desires to bring them together in a hall and a meeting in the absence of any law to guide its actions, some generally acceptable plan for choosing delegates must be devised.

**ARTIST DIES SUDDENLY.**—Marquette, Mich.—Taken ill while trying a case in Circuit court Monday afternoon, Joseph Cuddy, prominent attorney of Escanaba, was removed to the hospital. When the nurse entered the room Tuesday morning he was dead.

**And Once Again--** PINK CAMBO PIN lost between 18 East St. and Methodist church. Finder, please leave at Gazette. Reward.

### Burch Trial Tuesday



Arthur Burch, Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Los Angeles jail where they are incarcerated.

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**—Los Angeles, Calif.—A fight between the office of the prosecuting attorney and Charles Erbstein, attorney of Chicago, has developed and Erbstein, held to be ineligible to act for Mrs. Kennedy will follow.

Madalynne Obenchain, has appealed his case to the Los Angeles bar association. Burch will be placed on trial Tuesday and the trial of his alleged accomplice in the slaying of J. Dolton Kennedy will follow.

**U. S. Consul in Mexico Stabbed**

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**—Washington.—Lloyd George Burdett, American consul at Saltillo, Mexico, was assaulted and stabbed by unidentified assailants in the consulate Tuesday night, according to reports to the state department. The consul's injuries, it was said, were not believed to be serious, consisting only of two wounds in the left arm.

The Mexican minister of foreign affairs, Albert Pani, the dispatches add, had personally expressed deep regret at the incident and promised that all possible measures would be taken to bring the government to bring about the apprehension and punishment of the assailants.

**ART MASTERPIECES BURNED IN ANTWERP**

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**—Antwerp.—Fire badly damaged the Royal Museum of Fine Arts here Tuesday night. Several priceless masterpieces were destroyed.

**SEVEN MISSING IN WRECK OF SCHOONER**

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**—Chatham, Mass.—The four masted schooner, Henry P. Kuper was a wreck on Fallow Shoal Wednesday, and seven of her crew are missing.

**FASHION MIRROR IN THE GAZETTE ON SATURDAY**

Every Woman is interested in the fashions for the fall and winter. The Gazette will present a number of the best and finest things for women and children fully illustrated in the Saturday issue this week. The text is written by the best authorities of Woman's wear and can be relied upon to be up to the minute.

There will be other fine features in the Gazette Saturday. Many of them. The Saturday Gazette is more and more becoming the great news-paper of the section of Wisconsin adjacent to Janesville. It takes the place of the Sunday papers with the advantage of being locally attractive.

### Whitewater Man Is Buried Alive

**(By Special Correspondent)**  
Whitewater.—George Weisler, 30, was buried alive Tuesday in a ditch 13 feet deep and was dug out, an hour and a half later, dead.

He had been digging for laying a sewer and the walls fell in on him. As other workers were near, news of the accident spread fast and soon a crew was at work removing the earth.

He leaves his wife and three children. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

### STATE'S TAX LEVY ON COUNTY, SECOND HEAVIEST KNOWN

1921 DEBT ONLY \$2,000 UNDER HIGHEST MARK IN HISTORY.

**RAISE OVER 1920 \$9,000. Increase from Last Year Shown—Tax Has Doubled in 10 Years.**

Rock county's share of the 1921 state tax levy is the second highest in history and represents an increase of close to \$9,000 over the 1920 mark. It developed in an investigation of County Clerk Howard W. Lee's records, Wednesday.

This year's figure is \$251,249.35 as against \$242,357.25 in 1920. The highest state levy in the history of Rock county was in 1910 when \$250,994.05 was raised.

One of the lowest marks in the past 49 years was in 1885 when the county share was only \$39,985.15, one-seventh of this year's.

Doubled in 10 Years. The highest figure previous to 1910 was in 1910 when the state levied a total of \$222,000 on Rock county, resulting in a swarm of protests and complaints. After 1913 the assessment dropped off to \$140,000 and \$150,000 and did not exceed the \$200,000 mark until 1919.

The figures of the state's levy on Rock county:

Year	Amount
1921	\$251,249.35
1920	242,357.25
1919	232,994.00
1918	157,646.00
1917	146,708.00
1916	140,540.00
1915	135,931.00
1914	135,640.00
1913	122,038.00
1912	115,444.00
1911	111,693.00

**Total Tax Mounts.** Total state and county taxes for last year reached \$549,389, a new record. This amount will be exceeded this year and will be terminated until supervisors adopt the budget for their November meeting.

The total county and state tax in 1885 was only \$39,985, while the county's assessed valuation was but \$18,000,000. This year the assessed valuation is around \$133,000,000.

A table showing how the total county tax and assessed valuation has increased follows (Assessed valuation is given in figures of millions of dollars):

Year	Tax	Ass't
1920	\$242,357.25	110 millions
1919	232,994.00	100 "
1918	157,646.00	90 "
1917	146,708.00	80 "
1916	140,540.00	70 "
1915	135,931.00	60 "
1914	135,640.00	50 "
1913	122,038.00	40 "
1912	115,444.00	30 "
1911	111,693.00	20 "

**Pioneer Woman of County Dies**

Mrs. James Ford, 34, pioneer resident of the town of Port, where she had lived for 51 years, died at her home there at 10 a. m. Wednesday after an illness of several weeks. She came to Rock county from New York in 1869. She was born in Ireland.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters Thomas J. and Michael D., town of Port; and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, Evansville, and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, Janesville. Her husband died eight years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Mary's church, Janesville. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**LEGION USES RITUAL FOR INITIATION**

For the first time in its history, the Richard Ellis Janesville Post of the American Legion conducted its meeting Tuesday night in ritualistic form. Using the rooms of the Moose lodge, the ceremony was installed to the complete satisfaction of the entire organization.

In addition to the form for regular meetings, a class of three was put through the prescribed initiations. Americanism and the Flag form a large part of the service which is a symbolical of the four virtues of the legion—Fraternity, Loyalty, Charity and Unity.

The class of three was also put through the second degree.

### CO-OPERATION OF WHITE AND BLACK RACES ADVOCATED

**HARDING URGES POLITICAL BUT NOT SOCIAL EQUALITY.**

**SPEAKS IN SOUTH**  
Says Negro Should be Best Possible Black Man, Not White Imitation.

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]** Birmingham, Ala.—The right of the American negro to broader political, economic and educational advantages, based on a pride of race, but never on an aspiration for social equality, was championed by President Harding here Wednesday, in a plainly worded enunciation of his views on the whole American race problem.

These are some of the principles on which the president appealed to the nation to "lay aside old prejudices and old antagonisms" and give support to a constructive policy of racial relationship. He said, in part:

"Politically and economically there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation between the races. Both sides there shall be recognition of the absolute divergence in things social and racial."

"I would say, let the black man vote when he is free to prohibit the white man voting when he is unfit to vote."

"I wish that both the tradition of a solidly democratic south and the tradition of a solidly republican black race might be broken up. Equal Social Opportunity."

"I would insist upon equal educational opportunities for both. When each race is well and uncomprehendingly against every suggestion of social equality. This is not a question of social equality, but a question of recognizing a fundamental, eternal, inescapable difference."

"Racial amalgamation there cannot be, but partnership of the races in developing the highest aims of all humanity, they must be. If humanity is to achieve the ends which we have set for it."

"The black man should seek to be, and he should be, a white man. The best possible black man and not the best possible imitation of a white man."

The president's address, which brought him from Washington, Ohio, first extended trip into the south since inauguration was delivered at a semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the city of Birmingham. It was devoted almost exclusively to the negro problem.

**Karl Ordered to Surrender to British**

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]** Budapest.—The Hungarian government Wednesday formally demanded that Emperor Charles recognize the complete cessation of his dynastic rights.

He was ordered to surrender himself to British authorities and was told to leave Hungary. He was expected to arrive in London on Wednesday.

The emperor's monarch and his wife were interned at the Benedictine Abbey at Tihany, Hungary, after the emperor's abdication. The emperor's throne was considered complete.

**ARNOT AND WEST TO AID IN EXPOSITION**

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will assist the Rock County Farm Bureau in the agricultural show to be held in conjunction with the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition opening here Saturday. He will have supervision of the boys and girls' corn club exhibit. O. E. Oliver, secretary of the farm bureau, will also assist.

Allen E. West, instructor in agriculture at the local high school, will have charge of an exhibit which will be put on by the boys of the local agricultural classes. William Kellogg, agricultural teacher at Clinton Union high school, will put on part of an exhibit which his school presented at the state fair.

Farmers are responding rapidly with exhibits of melons, potatoes, soy beans and other products.

**Former Intimate of Emperor to Visit U. S.**

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]** Park.—Otakar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, has arranged with Katharina Salmir, who was for many years the intimate friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to visit America and deliver lectures, beginning in January or February next.

Frau Schmitt, who was regarded as an exceedingly important person in the private life of the late emperor, is now 65 years old. She was an actress of distinction in Vienna when she became the friend of the emperor. Mr. Bartik found her at her little chateau at Hitzburg, in the suburbs of Vienna.

### Morgan Expected to Rule Beer Is Illegal in State

**(By Associated Press)**  
Madison.—There is a decided likelihood that Attorney General William J. Morgan, when asked for an official opinion, will rule that federal regulations, permitting manufacture and sale of real beer and wine for medicinal purposes, do not apply in Wisconsin, it became known Wednesday.

In an opinion given on June 8 to Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, the attorney general held that rules and regulations adopted by the federal authorities, after the new Wisconsin law went into effect, are not applicable to this state.

Mr. Morgan Wednesday refused to express an opinion, saying that he could not give a ruling until an official request for a decision was made of him, but referred to the former opinion by his department.

**DARIEN MAN FOUND GUILTY BY JURY**

**Osborne Convicted of Offense Against Wife of Employer.**

**BULLETIN.**—Elkhorn.—Judge Aldro Jenks sentenced George Osborne to 10 years at hard labor in state penitentiary at Waupun Wednesday.

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]** Elkhorn.—After deliberating for five hours, the jury in county court here returned a verdict at 8 p. m. Tuesday, finding George W. Osborne, 30, former of Darien, guilty of a statutory charge for which the penalty is from one to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

The case, which has created considerable interest in Walworth county, was heard by Judge Aldro Jenks, Dodgeville, who was called in by Judge J. E. Lyon. Elkhorn. Osborne was convicted by the jury of the same offense against Mrs. Edith H. Buell, Darien, wife of his employer, on Aug. 3, at their farm home. He fled from the farm-house and was arrested near Delavan and has since been confined in the county jail.

Prosecutor Easton Johnson, Waterville, prosecuted the case, and Charles Wilson, defended Osborne who, on the stand, made a flat denial of the charges against him. He charged the Buell had threatened to "get him" and that the charge was a frame-up.

**Woman on Stand.** Mrs. Edith Buell, the woman who accused Osborne, was on the stand for two hours. Leroy Buell, the husband, also testified. He testified that Osborne had threatened to "get him" and that the charge was a frame-up.

Although several women were summoned in the panel, all, with the exception of two, asked to be excused. The two, Mrs. Ruth Dickerson and Mrs. Emma Miller, were called from the list when the final selections were made. The jury which found Osborne guilty was composed of the following: H. E. Deamsey, D. O. Markey, Joseph M. Smith, William A. Buell, Philip Houghton, M. S. Nett, Lyle Longman, Charles Clegg, E. S. Austin, Henry Ridge, George Dempsey and D. W. Forbes.

**Defendant Pleaded Guilty.** The defense introduced testimony concerning the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Buell from 1915 until their marriage at Port Washington, June 6, 1921, and was protested by District Attorney Johnson on the grounds that it had no bearing on the case.

Osborne is the father of four children. His wife recently secured a divorce and lives in Darien, having been granted the custody of the children. It was expected Osborne would be sentenced Wednesday.

**Tickets on Sale for Y. W. Recital**

Tickets are now on sale for the Y. W. C. A. benefit recital to be given by four musical artists, well known locally, at the Methodist church here Friday night, Nov. 4. The artists are: Miss Wallace Mills, the cost being 50 cents per ticket.

Numbers on the program will include violin selections by Miss Edythe Welch, Chicago, formerly of Janesville; vocal solos by Mrs. Louise Davis, Burlington, and Dr. E. F. Richards; and musical readings by Mrs. Wayne A. Mann.

Indications point to the recital being one of the best of the season. With Mrs. Welch and local talent donating their services, the affair is expected to net a good-sized sum for the support of the Y. W. C. A.

**San Francisco.**—Frank B. Adams, mail clerk and guard, was shot and instantly killed by a masked bandit who entered the postoffice early Wednesday morning and escaped with a stack of registered mail, according to police. The value of the lost has not yet been determined.

**Theater Directory**  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26.  
Myers—Yandeville and "The Call of Youth."  
Apollo—Mary Pickford in "The Love Light."  
Beverly—Alice Lake in "Un-Chartered Seas."  
Majestic—"The Vindictive."

For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

**THE WEATHER**  
IN WISCONSIN.  
Unsettled, with rain Wednesday night and in west and north portions Thursday; not much change in temperature.  
Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Oct. 26:  
8 a. m. 49  
9 a. m. 52  
10 a. m. 54  
11 a. m. 56  
Noon 58  
1 p. m. 59











## VISUAL EDUCATION MOVE IS STARTED

Indianapolis Formally Adopts  
Plan to Make Serious  
Use of Film.

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis.—Lining up with other big cities of the country which have put the movie to serious work, Indianapolis announces its formal adoption of visual education. The film lesson plan extends to every grade school in the city's seven school districts. Each district is equipped with a portable projector by which all the schools within its boundaries will be served, but it is intended eventually to provide every school in the city with its own machine.

Specialist on Job.  
At the urgent request of E. U. Graff, superintendent of schools, the Society for Visual Education has lent the services of one of its own specialists in order that the method may be installed on a strictly scientific and pedagogical basis. From the morning till long after the closing of the day, the specialist, Miss Ruth E. Danforth of Chicago, is on the ground, giving talks and demonstrations to interest in the possibilities of visual education and suggest the proper correlation of films with the regular classroom work.

In each school, two boy students and a teacher are being coached in the operation of a portable projector. By which the picture is shown as well as moving pictures can be shown, the slides being introduced at any point in the film where they will best serve the teacher's purpose.

Vital Part of Work.  
"I have absolutely no sympathy with the idea that visual education means 'play' in the schoolroom," says Superintendent Graff. "I want our boys and girls to realize right from the start that these educational motion pictures form just as serious and vital a part of their teaching equipment as do their textbooks. My idea is to educate them to look upon their school films as something entirely a part from the recreational pictures they see in the theaters. If the habit of the right approach is inculcated at the very outset, we shall be entering on our work in visual education with every prospect of making it serve our needs in a really big way."

### WOMAN AT BELOIT WANTS CITY TREASURER

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Beloit.—Miss Harriet Rogers, Beloit insurance woman, aspires to the office of city treasurer to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of David Rogers early this month. The city council will elect his successor Monday. Miss Rogers' candidacy is supported by the Beloit Women's Business and Professional club.

### BELLMAN CASE IS UNIQUE IN U. S.

Decision in the actions brought by E. L. Bellman, Evansville, against six insurance companies, will not be made by Judge George Grimm for several weeks. Briefs are to be filed by attorneys representing Bellman and the defendant corporations within the next week.  
Since the hearing held before Judge Grimm in the circuit court here, attorneys have in vain attempted to find a similar case in the United States. The Bellman action is the only one in which one partner seeks to collect insurance on property set aside by a co-partner.

### U. S. STILL NEEDS FIVE CENT CIGAR. CHIRPS MARSHALL



Former Vice-President Tom Marshall chatting with his successor, Calvin Coolidge, after a recent visit to the White House.

Thomas Marshall, vice-president of the U. S. under President Wilson, recently called at the White House. He denied, however, that he was a "lame duck" seeking a good five-cent cigar. "I still need a job," said Marshall jokingly to Vice-President Coolidge at the close of his call.

### LAKE GENEVA HIGH SCHOOL HAS RECORD

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Lake Geneva.—The Lake Geneva high school has record worthy of envy—100 per cent of the eighth grade pupils have still needs a high school officials report. There is ordinarily a loss of 50 to 75 per cent at this point. It is also said that every sophomore and junior has come back to school at the high school here.

### SLEEP SICKNESS HITS FARM HAND

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Albany.—Charles Keller, Beloit, employed on the farm of Lee Gille, near here, was found asleep in the cornfield by his employer, who was unable to arouse him. He is believed to be suffering from sleeping sickness. He has since been in a semi-conscious condition.

### ELKHORN, BELOIT VETERANS MEET

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Elkhorn.—Forty members of the Beloit post of the American Legion were guests of the Charles Kelley post of the American Legion of Elkhorn at a dinner and entertainment here Tuesday night. Captain Will Foster is the post commander of Elkhorn.

### RECHLIN, FAMOUS ORGANIST, THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

The beauties of Lutheran music, with special attention to the chorale, were exemplified Tuesday night at the recital given by Edward Rechlin, New York city, before a large audience at St. Paul's Lutheran church. His playing of the organ selections was brilliant and technically flawless. The program was largely made up of the musical works of the genius of the organ, John Sebastian Bach, but there were also improvisations on various themes by Rechlin and the playing of a song poem by Prof. E. Ruster, New Ulm, Minn.

One of the numbers played with tender feeling, was the last work of Bach, composed when totally blind, and just a few days before his death. Not despair, but calm resignation is its theme and a heavenly peace is expressed by its closing chords.

In an entirely different strain is the exhilaration and rousing joy displayed in the "Fugue" D. Major featured as the closing number. By special request Mr. Rechlin played an improvisation of his own on two well known Christmas hymns. Those who heard Mr. Rechlin last year, greeted him cordially at this return date, and those who heard him for the first time will want to hear him when he comes again.

### 9 Charged With Beating Youth

Jefferson.—Justices of the Peace Charles Buss, on Nov. 2, will preside at a preliminary examination of nine men of this vicinity who have been arrested and charged with beating, assault with intent to kill and assault on the person of Harry Egan, Stoughton youth.

Egan, a road worker, attended a dance at Helenville several weeks ago and was beaten up, his hip broken and other injuries sustained. The men, arrested, are Elmer Sydnor, Franklin Bramann, Edward Porbet, Ed Shannon, Harold Buckow, Ferd Reidelbach, Harvorn Knapf, Leonard Stizler and Ben Schwandner.

### FOOTVILLE WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Footville.—Mrs. August Bradtke, 62, died at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, after an illness of several weeks.  
Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Thursday and at the Lutheran church at Center at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Grove cemetery.  
Mrs. Bradtke's husband died at Center two years ago. She has since lived with her daughters, Edith, Edith and Ella. In Footville. A son, August, also survives.

### AIDING FARMERS BY TESTING SEEDS



Miss H. Fern Peck, as state seed analyst for Nebraska, is doing yeoman service in the work of producing bumper crops in that state. She tests the seeds to determine the percentage of germinative seed and weed seed.

**DANCE**  
To the Best Music Money Can Assure.  
**Fischer's Exposition Orchestra**  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
**APOLLO HALL**  
**FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28**  
Tickets \$1.00 and Tax Extra Ladies 50c.

NOTICE.—It is our desire to give the dancing public of Janesville and community the best music that can be secured at popular prices. Some of our coming attractions are Joe Kayser's, Gene Rodenicks, Hust O'Hara & Danistrans. We wish to say that Carl Fischer's is one of the highest class attractions on the road today.  
Signed, Ben Walsh and D. C. Torrisi.  
Carl Fischer's Playing Columbia Hall, Beloit, Saturday, Oct. 28.

## Myers Theatre

Matinees, 2:15, Every Day. Evenings—Picture 7:00. Vaudeville 8:15. Picture Runs Twice. Saturday-Sunday Two Shows—6:30-8:45.  
Box Office Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reserve Seats Early.

### Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

**'Buried Treasure'**  
with  
**Marion Davies**  
A Cosmopolitan Production.  
A story of Wall Street "buccaneers" and pirates of the Spanish Main. Of love and intrigue in New York society; love and battle under the black flag.  
An Adventure Tale of Two Ages Peopled by the Same Souls.  
**Also Big Vaudeville Bill**  
And Special Added Attraction  
**PEARL RICH**  
Feature Pianist

We cater to those from out-of-town. Make The Myers Theatre your headquarters while in Janesville. Rest room for ladies. Avail yourself of it.  
**CHILDREN!**  
If you are under school age you can come free every matinee except Sunday. Tell your Mamma.

### Last Times Tonight 'The Call of Youth'

**"You Know It's A Good Show Before You Go"**

**MAJESTIC**  
TODAY  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
"MOONLIGHT FOILIES"  
Starring  
MARIE PREVOST  
The Herald says, "Safe Good Stuff. Above the average." Take it from us this is a wonder picture.  
**ALABAMA SYNCOPATED COLORED ORCHESTRA**  
at the  
**ARMORY**  
TODAY  
Dancing 9 to 1.  
Admission \$1.10.  
Extra Ladies 50c.  
"Boost the Salvation Army Fund"

**MATINEE 2:30 10c-15c**  
**BEVERLY**  
PRESENTS  
**ALICE LAKE**  
—IN—  
**"UNCHARTED SEAS"**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
**COMING—"NO WOMAN KNOWS!"**  
**EVENING 7:30-9:00 15c-25c**

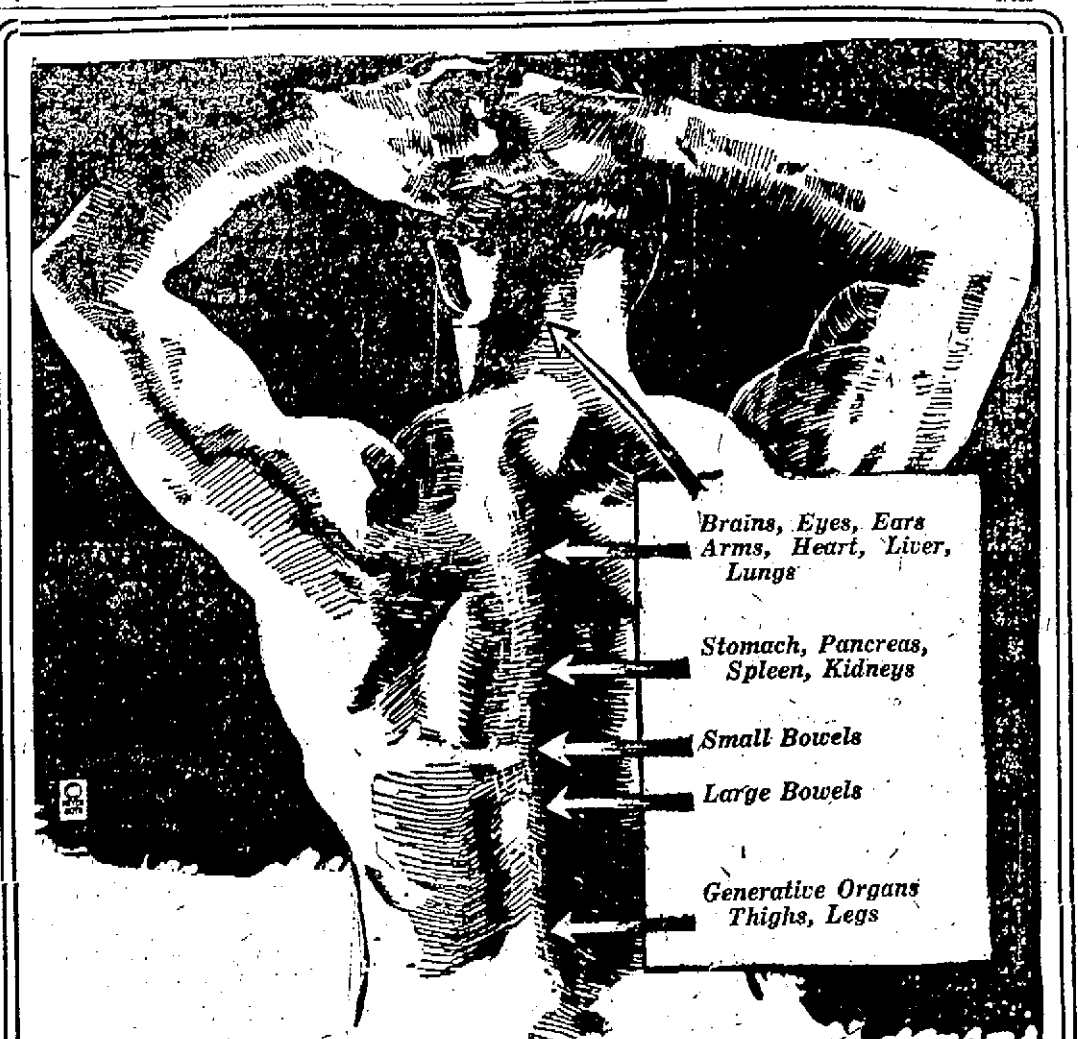
### REPAIR SHOP TO REVEAL GRIST OF LOST MAIL BELIEF

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington.—An explanation of why in many cases "that letter never came" is believed by Postmaster General Hays to have been found in the revelation that an average of 70 pieces of mail is found daily in empty sacks and pouches sent to the mail bag repair shop in Washington. About 8,000 sacks are received daily at the repair shop and of these according to figures furnished Mr. Hays is found to contain a piece of

mail ranging from registered or special delivery letters to fourth class parcels. Considering there are 7,500,000 sacks and nearly 1,000,000 pouches in the postal service about 2,500,000 of which on an average are stored for periods running from months to years, Mr. Hays believes a search will possibly bring to light much mail matter unaccounted for. The postmaster general has sent out an order to all points where the sacks and pouches are stored for an immediate inspection and "shaking down" of each in order to ascertain if any contain mail. Such mail if found will be specially marked and

forwarded so that the addressee may know the cause of the delay. The order also provides that postmasters are to be held strictly responsible and must see that every sack in the future must be thoroughly inspected before it is cast aside.

**DANCE**  
at the  
**La Prairie Grange Hall**  
THURSDAY EVENING  
Oct. 27  
**SMILEY'S ORCHESTRA**



## Chiropractic Does For Your Body What Irrigation Does For The Desert

Winding rivers flow along between fertile fields on their way to the sea, distributing as they go the vitalizing moisture that gives life to the soil enabling it to produce fruit and grain for man's subsistence. Wherever plains and valleys abound with nature's riches a river can be found in a day's travel.

### The Desert of Disease

But out in the west, hemmed in between two mighty mountain ranges on the great plateau, is the land of desolation where the little vegetation to be seen cringes in fear under the sun's hot rays. But even in this unwatered land men have created a paradise by bringing from great distances by artificial means the life giving waters for the thirsty soil.

The nervous system of man is strangely like a great river system in its functions and arrangement, and as powerless to pass the obstruction caused by mis-aligned spinal bones as the river to climb the mountains and water the plateau.

When one of the main nerve trunks with its millions of branches become impinged some part of the body becomes arid and ceases to function for want of the vitality of which it is thus deprived.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments insure to every organ and part of the body a proper share of mental energy, and the result of these adjustments seems no less a miracle than the garden spots of the desert.

**FREE BOOKLET.**  
Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.  
Name .....  
Address .....  
**SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY**  
**E. H. DAMROW, D. C.**  
PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR. 209-210 Jackson Blk.  
LADY ASSISTANT. Established in Janesville, 1914.

**Revival Meetings at First Christian Church**  
Corner South Main and Third Streets  
EVERY NIGHT 7:30 P. M., EXCEPT MONDAY.  
**GREAT CROWDS SPECIAL FREE MOVING PICTURES 7:30 P. M.**  
**CHORUS SONGS SERMONS**  
**SERMONS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 23rd to 30th**  
WEDNESDAY—"The Greatest Trial in History."  
THURSDAY—"The Church at Work."  
FRIDAY—"The Greatest Voice and What it is Saying."  
SATURDAY—"Did You Ever Swallow a Whale?"  
SUNDAY A. M.—"Marks of Discipleship."  
SUNDAY P. M.—"Chickens Come Home to Roost."  
A WELCOME LIKE YOUR MOTHERS. LELAND L. MARION, Minister.

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.  
**TODAY and THURSDAY**  
**MARY PICKFORD**  
again demonstrates that she is the greatest artist of the silver screen, for in  
**"THE LOVE LIGHT"**  
Written and directed by Frances Marion  
Photographed by Charles Rosher and Henry Cronjager  
she carries herself to heights never before attained by The "World's Sweetheart"  
PRICES—Matinee: Children, 15c. Adults, 25c.  
Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.  
PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.  
**Notice to Apollo Patrons:**  
Owing to the large number of people turned away last evening, and for the benefit of all those wishing to witness this production, we will hold over for another day's engagement the picture, "The Love Light," featuring Mary Pickford, which makes the last showing on Thursday Evening instead of on Wednesday Evening, as previously announced.  
JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.







### The Jamesville Gazette

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to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention  
Hall for the city for athletic, conventions,  
musical, dramatic, civic meetings, and  
entertainment for the people the year around.  
Complete the city plan. Make more beautiful  
streets and parks and provide at least  
one large park where the whole people may  
recreate at will.  
Cause for auto tourists coming to Jamesville  
to be passing through.  
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers  
of the World War. Make it beautiful and adequate,  
and preserve the relics and souvenirs of  
that and all other American wars in a pub-  
lic place.  
Finish the paving of Jamesville streets and  
complete the sewer system.  
Make all main highways of the city of concrete  
to connect with good pavements in James-  
ville.  
Keep the city looking bright and clean with  
painted and the streets.  
Either build a new hotel or so increase the  
facilities of the present hotels as to take  
care of the traveling public and be able to  
handle conventions.  
Finish the high school at an early date and  
give the children proper educational facili-  
ties.

### WILL GIVE THE FARMER MORE FOR GRAIN.

With the cut in grain rates made by the Inter  
State Commerce Commission, the North Dakota  
farmer will gain 2 1/2 cents on every 100 pounds of  
wheat or other grain shipped to Minneapolis. The  
same will be true in proportion for the shipper  
of hay from Wisconsin to the Chicago market.  
In shipping to the primary market the grain  
grower bears the freight cost and he will get the  
benefit of the reduction. The new rate does not  
apply to grain in terminal elevators. The greatest  
benefit in dollars and cents will be for the corn  
grower who has found that market very stagnant  
and his losses heavy on account of the receding  
price. No corn in any large amount has been  
shipped to the Minneapolis market and other corn  
primary markets show a similar loss in ship-  
ments owing to the high freight rates.

But the reduction does not go far enough. The  
freight rates are still the highest of any line of  
costs and building operations are seriously ham-  
pered by the rates. Logging operations can only  
be stimulated by taking off the ban of prohibitive  
freight costs. We will not increase building op-  
erations generally until we have lower materials  
and we cannot have lower materials so long as  
freight rates are 262 per cent of normal pre-war  
charges.

There are many thousands of merchants and  
manufacturers in the United States who have  
marked off millions of dollars as loss in the re-  
adjustment of prices. Stocks of goods and raw  
materials purchased at high rates had to be sold  
or made into new goods at far below initial costs.  
Is there any reason why the railroads should not  
take their share of the losses in the same way?  
Steel is now within \$12 a ton of the pre-war price  
with the last reduction. Other items entering  
into the railroad repair and construction have  
fallen.

It is a pitiable thing that we should have to  
wait until we face a crisis in the nation and a  
threat of a tie-up before we get down to an ad-  
justment of these things. England has not yet  
recovered from the rail strike of a year or more  
ago. Nor are the men who struck a whit better  
off. It cost England a billion of dollars in wage  
loss and transportation and business demoraliza-  
tion. It is therefore with intense interest that  
the public, wanted that it is to be crushed be-  
tween two great forces, looks upon the effort to  
stop the strike and save the nation's transporta-  
tion system, men and property, employer and  
employee, from destruction.

Auto stealing is running neck and neck with  
bootlegging as a popular crime.

### "GIVE ME TWO AND A HALF GALLONS OF BEER."

It is hard to think of just what will be the  
popular ailment that will attack the people when  
beer can be had on a prescription, but as most  
everybody has a little stomach trouble, and if  
not, may easily acquire it, that will most likely  
be the seat of general beer-demanding distur-  
bance. Those thirsty souls, full fed on moonshine  
and other forms of poisons, looked at the papers  
Tuesday and concluded at once that a schooner  
of suds would be passed over the bars for the  
old time nickel. Not so. Even with the order  
of Mr. Mellon, there are certain pass words, pass-  
ing forward and backward passes before the beer  
goal can be touched. Mr. David Lawrence has  
in today's Gazette an explanation of some of the  
tribulations to be faced by the brewer as well as  
the boozier. Life isn't all beer and skittles yet for  
the beer hound.

In putting "unprintable things" into the Con-  
gressional Record, Congressman Blanton evidently  
thought that dull publication should do some-  
thing to compete with Hearst.

With so many divorces in Rock county, law-  
yers might follow the example of Gary, Ind., and  
cut the fee in two. All necessities are coming  
down.

While the old Third regiment did not stay long,  
its visit was none the less welcome. Every tradi-  
tion of American valor is bound-up in the Third  
with its record of more than a century.

Economic problem: How much has the lipstick  
increased the demand for American dyes? Con-  
be done.

If we have a strike some of those old cars on  
the St. Paul will get a much needed rest.

### "AMERICA'S MAKING"

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN  
New York.—Much has been said and written  
about what goes into the Great American Melting  
Pot. But what comes out of it? What has America  
gained by reason of its strange mixture of  
different nationalities?  
The answer to this question will be given in an  
interesting way when an exposition entitled  
"America's Making" is held in the Seventy-first  
Street Armory in New York from October 29 to  
November 13. In which 22 different nationalities,  
will show, by means of 22 exhibits and pageantry,  
the various important features each has contrib-  
uted to the making of America. Visitors will be able  
to see how the nation has grown much like a  
huge and intricate patchwork quilt from pieces  
presented by peoples from every section of the  
globe—how, for example, it derived its laws from  
the English, its first free elementary school from  
the Dutch, its creameries from the Danes, its  
native music from the Negroes and its architecture  
from all parts and periods of the world.  
The exhibits are to be arranged in picturesque  
booths around the sides of the vast armory drill  
hall. They will include historic objects, arts and  
crafts, sculpture, painting, actual photographs,  
skill and moving models, and a wide variety of  
novel and striking devices, with large scenic ef-  
fects in the foreground, as for instance, a panora-  
mic view showing the settlement of the south-  
west by Spanish colonists.  
Pageantry features will be staged every after-  
noon and evening on the great drill floor. These  
will include spectacles, tableaux, pantomimes,  
plays, musicals, singing contests, gymnastic  
drills, folk dancing and ceremonials. All will  
portray characteristic contributions of different  
national groups—as, for example, the settlement  
of Fort Amsterdam by the Dutch colonists, the  
old town meetings of the English, the elated  
or singing festivals of the Welsh. In addition to  
these individual national features, there will be a  
great opening pageant, "The Foundations Laid,"  
and a grand finale, "All America."

It was the late Franklin K. Lane, former sec-  
retary of the interior, who thought of the idea.  
He believed that such an exposition would give  
each national group a fuller conception of its own  
share in the nation's upbuilding, that it would  
tend to promote still closer American union, and  
point the way by which we might further ad-  
vance our national life. Over a million persons,  
including thousands of school children, 32 national  
committees and an executive committee consist-  
ing of John H. Finley, William L. Estlin, Mrs. H.  
Edwards, and Dr. W. H. Walbridge and Joseph  
H. Edwards are now engaged in carrying out Mr.  
Lane's idea, under the auspices of the New York  
state and city departments of education.  
Some of the best foreign artistic talent in the  
country has been employed to plan the exhibit  
booths, while the general decorative scheme is in  
the hands of a well known New York archi-  
tect, Howard Greenleaf. In describing this scheme,  
Mr. Greenleaf said:

"I have conceived a vast temple, whose roof is  
a soaring arch of green and gold, a canopy of  
imagined remembrance of constant growth and  
of renaissance. The four pillars of this temple in  
their majestic dimensions are as the pillars of the  
state, denying disturbance and significant of the  
promise of Liberty, Cooperation, Opportunity and  
Tolerance, each flanked by a lambent banner  
wherein the fires of faith glow eternally. The  
flag—that far-reaching and enveloping symbol of  
protection—flings its panoply about these pil-  
lars."

For several months past, each of the 32 na-  
tional groups participating in the exposition has  
had an expert research staff at work tracing its  
various claims in America. The material assem-  
bled by these experts forms the basis of the ex-  
hibits and pageants.  
The English will have the largest and most  
important display of gifts. They will emphasize  
their contributions of Law, Political Structure,  
Language and Education. They will show us  
how our popular "Colonial" form of architecture  
is but an adoption of the English "Georgian,"  
how most of our furniture is made from patterns  
originated by the old English cabinet-makers—  
Adam, Windsor and Sheraton—how our principal  
sports, children's games, social customs and holi-  
day celebrations are of English origin.  
The Irish, who modestly declare that Leader-  
ship is their outstanding contribution to America,  
are completing the erection of a miniature moun-  
tain, rising from a lake, to show many of the  
exploits of men of their race.  
Holland's submarine, the steel industry as re-  
presented by Ercell, railroad tracks illustrating  
Irish labor, and a wealth of other detail will be  
shown.

The setting for the French exhibit is to be a  
room in an early French mansion of New Orleans,  
entered through a row of columns reminiscent of  
the architecture of that time. French windows  
in the rear wall will open on balconies enclosed  
in the familiar wrought-iron railings introduced  
by the French, and through these windows will be  
seen New Orleans of those early days, wharves  
piled with cotton and sugar and negroes at work.  
This will be a back-drop realistically lighted.

Inside the room will be many reminders of  
what America owes to its French citizens. There  
will be clothing, jewelry, printed and woven silks,  
costumes, tapestries, carpets, pottery and other  
objects of French design. Other specimens will  
point out that the French discovered the lead de-  
posits of Missouri in 1719, that they successfully  
manufactured granulated sugar for the first time  
and perfected the sugar refining process, that  
they established the gun powder industry on a  
large scale (through the Du Ponts) and accom-  
plished the first successful copper smelting and  
refining and the best bell casting (through the  
Revere family).

The Italian exhibit will be ranged about a  
flower garden. Through gateways may be seen  
statistical pictures and maps showing Italian dis-  
tribution of population and industry. A symbolic  
statue of Labor has been completed, and a statue  
of Columbus is nearing completion. A boat of  
Carrara will also probably occupy a conspicuous  
place.  
An interesting feature of the Greek exhibit will  
be a 20-foot Greek sponge fishing boat now on its  
way from Tarpon Springs, Fla. The Greeks hav-  
ing practically a monopoly of the sponge-fishing  
industry in America. The Greeks have contributed  
several admirable gifts, among which are includ-  
ed the flower trade, the manufacture of candy  
and cigarettes and the introduction of processes  
for shaping and trepaning furs.

A dollar bill, fermented milk and Plymouth  
Rock will be included in the Armenian exhibit.  
The green color used in the manufacture of our  
paper money is the invention of an Armenian. The  
artificial fermentation of milk was originated by  
other members of that nationality, and the his-  
toric rock upon which the Pilgrim Fathers stepped  
is kept preserved from the elements by a process  
applied by Armenians.

The Scottish exhibit is literally a Hall of Fame.  
Pictures of Scottish men from American history in  
which Scotsmen have played a leading part will  
adorn the walls, while many busts of famous  
Americans, presidents, scientists, writers, clergy-  
men and industrial magnates will fill the Scottish  
booth.

In planning the exhibits and pageants, only a  
few clashes have occurred over rival claims. One  
of these was when the English claimed that  
Virginia Dare, daughter of John Dare of the  
Jamestown colony, was the first white child born  
in America, while the Icelandic insisted that the  
first white baby born in the western Hemisphere,  
was Björk Snorri, a boy of their own national-  
ity. The Norwegians supported this contention,  
but claimed that the early Icelanders were all  
Norwegians.

This dispute was settled by permitting both  
Virginia and Gudrid to appear at the exposition,  
such trifling coincidences being considered of lit-  
tle importance compared to the great purpose of  
"America's Making"—which is the abolition of  
national hatreds and a demonstration of the truth  
of our motto, "In Union There is Strength."

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST  
EMPTY-HANDED.  
He piled it up for years and years,  
His fortune larger grew,  
Men's tears he braved, as he scribbled and  
saved.  
As ever the selfish do,  
He gave to nothing and bought no more  
That he thought was his urgent need.  
He'd have plenty of gold when he was old,  
And that was his constant creed.  
Plenty of gold when his hair was gray,  
To spend upon pomp and pride—  
But having his pile, with a tired smile  
He told his hands and died.  
Then his soul went up to the pearly gates  
Where they asked of him to show,  
As they do each one, what he'd ever done  
With his time on the earth below.  
Then he proudly told of the gold he'd made,  
And the smiling angel throng  
Said: "Let us behold one piece of your gold,  
Surely you brought it along?"

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

By ROY K. MOULTON.  
MODERN EPITAPHES.  
Under the sod Here he sleeps,  
Lies Isaac Hale. He rounded a turn,  
He winked and drank. He rounded a turn,  
Some "Ginger Ale."

President Oregon says he is going to reduce  
the Mexican army. He can do  
that easily by eliminating the generals.

### MARCELETTE.

Aladdin is the son of a poor tailor and is con-  
sidered a scoundrel brain. He is the only one  
who has not been killed and only comes  
home to meals. He is careless, selfish and  
thoughtless. At the age of fifteen he steals a  
lamp from a pushcart peddler. Being of a me-  
chanical turn of mind, he invents a magic  
perfume, the inventor of the magic perfume  
and a company is formed. Aladdin becomes  
rich and happy.  
The story of the Forty Thieves deals with the  
men who helped Aladdin organize the company  
and load the stock of the magic perfume.

### THE FALL STYLES.

A mother said to her child,  
"Remember you are going to  
the city for a day.  
Be sure and wear these flannels, girl.  
Up tight around your neck.  
The city's cold, so wear these skirts  
and woolen socks, my dear."  
The girl went to the city.  
And saw how girls were dressed  
and straightaway threw away the skirt  
Also the flannel choker.  
Protecting her hair mother made,  
And bought a shadow gown  
And every day, delectable,  
She hooded it around the town.  
Chorus:  
"Don't break the news to mother,  
For goodness knows I love her,  
I cannot wear the junk she made  
Far back there on the loom.  
Don't tell her that her corset  
is wearing skirts much shorter  
Than Ben Hur's and she'll never know,  
For I'm not going home."  
I believe that a man who is supporting nine  
children deserves a lot of credit, and indeed, he  
has to have it.

### Who's Who Today

MME. MELBA.  
Mme. Melba said at the close of a concert  
in Australia, a Melbourne dispatch reports that  
she must now make room for  
younger singers.  
Melba made her debut in  
Melbourne, the birthplace  
at the age of six years. Owing  
to her father's opposition  
she sang only once more in  
public before her marriage.  
She was considered a singing  
star and to have greater talent  
as a pianist than as a sing-  
er.  
At the age of twenty when  
she went to England,  
Arthur Sullivan told her: "In  
a year I'll put you in the  
'Mikado' if your performance  
improves." Within a short  
time, however, she was a  
brilliant success in grand  
opera.  
Her career in London began on May 24, 1888,  
with her performance in "The  
Maiden." Melba is reported to be very wealthy. Her  
jewelry alone is said to be worth a million  
dollars.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Japan's Fear of America.  
The fear in Japan of America's superior re-  
sources is already immense. Japan does not  
occupy a very large space in our foreign horizon,  
America almost fills the entire horizon of Japan.  
It looms as large to Japan as Japan looms to  
China. It is practically impossible for an Ameri-  
can outside of Japan to realize how enormous  
the fear is of the United States and how fear  
breeds suspicion and inbred hatred. The dread  
may seem to us most unreasonable and hysteri-  
cal. Much of it is so. But it exists, and it is  
constantly being increased by the racial  
discrimination issue it is the chief political asset  
of the Imperial General Staff.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago.  
Oct. 23, 1881.—The militia companies of the  
city had their annual inspection last night. Col.  
N. Smith inspected the Rifles in the morning.  
There were 45 men in line. Inspection of the Guards in the  
Myers block followed, there being 53 in line.  
S. S. Lovejoy has taken the contract for building  
the new sidewalks about the new First ward  
school building.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1891.—Warren D. Parker, superintendent  
of the state school for the blind here, has  
handed in his resignation to the president of the  
board of trustees. His health is the reason  
caused for the resignation he has handed in  
so soon after he took up his duties, but two or  
three months ago.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1891.—Leon Czolgosz, assassin of  
President McKinley, was electrocuted at  
Auburn next Tuesday morning. He issued a  
statement that he was satisfied with the treat-  
ment and sentence. Members of the Daughters  
of the American Revolution in this city and  
Port Atkinson were entertained by the regent  
Mrs. Ogden Peters.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1911.—President Taft has entered  
Green Bay on his fourth tour and is now  
at Green Bay. He is making speeches at all  
towns of any importance. Philadelphia Ath-  
letes again won from the Giants today, this  
winning the series. The revolution continues  
in China and it is said that the royal family is  
on the verge of flight.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
MORE ABOUT BOILS  
Instead of telling your readers how  
to prevent the second boil, writes a  
correspondent, you would do them a  
greater favor by telling them how to  
prevent the first one. You are correct  
in saying that boils are caused by  
certain types of bacteria which have  
the faculty of forming pus, and that  
the implantation of germs into the skin  
is the cause of the culture of boils.  
This is certainly gratifying evidence  
of my scientific accuracy, coming, as  
it does, from a real estate and fire in-  
surance expert.  
The way to prevent a boil, con-  
tinues this master of the insurance  
business, is to apply tincture of ar-  
nica to the place as soon as it ap-  
pears, and to keep the area clean and  
free from tincture of arnica. If it  
rings before the pus begins to form,  
it will surely prevent the boil from mat-  
uring. (J. G. M.)  
Far be it from the conductor of this  
department to throw cold water on  
any real estate who comes forward  
with a sure cure for anything, but  
candor compels me to say that I don't  
believe in the use of tincture of ar-  
nica for a boil as either preven-  
tion or cure. It may be harmless  
enough, in fact I think it is. It  
would annoy those who have a lot of  
boils, but it is a tough lot of mi-  
crobes, the staphylococci and strep-  
tococci that produce boils, and a lit-  
tle salt of arnica won't bother them  
at all. Not in there where they are  
working.

Nor will any other known antiseptic—assuming that tincture of arnica  
is an antiseptic. At least no antiseptic  
has the power that will not damage  
the skin itself.  
Sometimes a boil makes a threat-  
ening start and then doesn't get down  
to serious business at all, but just  
settles in the skin and makes a hard  
redness, a sore, a pimple, a bump,  
and away—no matter whether you  
apply any remedy or ignore the  
thing.

I have a belief that the blood serum  
is the best antiseptic we have  
against the toxic crowd. On that  
ground I advocate early incision of  
established boils, without waiting for  
any "head" or "core" to form. And  
if, after each incision, I have  
great faith in the efficacy of some  
such dressing as Sir Almroth, or may-  
be it was Sir Alfred Wilkin, suggest-  
ed. Make a solution of two table-  
spoons of plain salt and two tea-  
spoons of sodium citrate in a pint  
of boiled water. Apply to the threat-  
ening, accomplished or incised boil.  
Wash with the solution, and bandage  
the dressing on. This treatment car-  
ried out for several days, I find, gives  
the greatest comfort and the best re-  
sults. (Someday a very small  
amount of bichloride of mercury so  
pecially advisable for school girls  
who are not strong in most cases. So  
for the purpose of this column, I  
leave it in most cases. Of course your  
physician's judgment should guide you  
and your mother, and not your moth-  
er's judgment alone. I have heard of  
girls who have kept themselves in good  
trim and have been very healthy and  
I want to get rid of that old  
name, (F. W.)  
The "Sympathy" work is as-  
signed to the best of the school girls  
who are not strong in most cases. So  
for the purpose of this column, I  
leave it in most cases. Of course your  
physician's judgment should guide you  
and your mother, and not your moth-  
er's judgment alone. I have heard of  
girls who have kept themselves in good  
trim and have been very healthy and  
I want to get rid of that old  
name, (F. W.)

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing The  
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-  
erick J. Haskin, Director, 202-204  
E. Milwaukee St., Chicago, Ill.)  
We will answer questions of in-  
formation. The Bureau  
cannot give advice on legal,  
medical and financial matters.  
It does not attempt to settle  
domestic troubles, nor to undertake  
researches on subjects.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What countries have no diplo-  
matic relations with the United  
States? C. T. M.  
A. Countries with which the  
United States has no diplomatic  
relations are Germany, Austria,  
Turkey, and Soviet Russia.  
Q. Is it true that a tax of \$5 in  
addition to passport charge, is levied  
on all persons leaving from this coun-  
try into Mexico? J. N.  
A. A head tax is not charged to  
people going from the United States  
to Mexico. It is merely necessary to  
have proof that one is not a pauper  
and is not coming into this coun-  
try to pay the \$5 head tax, and this may  
be recovered by visitors, remaining  
less than 60 days, who file such inten-  
tion with the immigration inspectors  
upon arrival in the country and re-  
ceive a transit certificate from him.  
Q. Charleston and Halloway, W.  
Va., are both quoted as having had  
the same delivery of mail.  
Which is true? C. M. V.  
A. The first rural free delivery of  
mail was established Oct. 1, 1898, sim-  
ultaneously at Charleston, W. Va., and  
Halloway, W. Va. The salary of the  
carrier at that time was \$300  
per annum.  
Q. What is the purpose of the piece  
of iron which is placed across the end  
of a barrel? F. W. V.  
A. The piece of iron placed across  
the two ends of a horseshoe magnet  
is put there to retain the magnetism  
of the magnet.  
Q. How did the expression "May  
his name perish" originate? C. G. G.  
A. In ancient times, there was a  
belief that a man was assured of im-  
mortality only as long as his name  
was known on earth. The building  
of monuments and the naming of  
sons for fathers was traced to this  
superstition by some writers. "May  
his name perish" was the anathema  
of an enemy.

### The Business of War

Or The Business of Peace  
One or the other must stop.  
One who has almost bankrupted  
the world.  
With armaments piling up  
everywhere, more wars are in the  
making, for armaments makes war  
as surely as clouds make rain.  
You may say that for the war just  
past, your taxes are intolerable.  
You are also going to pay for the  
next war, if it comes, and you will  
be richer still, and more willing to  
pay them.  
War once involved only soldiers.  
Now it strikes into every family,  
taps every pocket. No one escapes.  
Civilization cannot afford war any  
longer.  
This is not a pacifist theory. It  
is the deliberate conclusion of a  
committee of the United States  
from a business point of view.  
You can secure a free copy of this  
booklet from our Washington  
headquarters. Write to the man-  
ager, enclosing two cents in stamps for return  
postage. Print name and address  
and be sure to write plainly.  
I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a free  
copy of the Reconstruction Booklet.

### Abe Martin

OFFICE  
202-204 E. MILWAUKEE ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
RECEIVED  
OCT 25 1921  
JAMESVILLE, WIS.  
I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a free  
copy of the Reconstruction Booklet.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,  
The Jamesville Daily Gazette,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.  
I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a free  
copy of the Reconstruction Booklet.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
There comes a time in every feller's  
life when he must decide whether he  
will be a man or a pig. I don't know  
what his name was, but I know that  
New Mexico had gone Republican, and  
his face brightened up like he'd found a  
porker's place.

### INDIAN SUMMIT

New, tickled by the swallow's wing,  
In dimpling ripples laughs the  
Sun-kissed, warm-hearted trees yet  
gulliver.  
With happy memories of spring,  
And still the birds have heart to  
sing.  
After the grateful autumn rain,  
The fields are gay with flowers again.  
Beauty of summer, undiminished,  
No glad voice silenced, no field seen  
Fruitless of the cold, cold year.  
The triumph of a cycle finished!  
The soft wind lifts in happy sighs  
The azure haze that drapes the  
west.  
So lay that it seems at rest,  
The curled cloud floats a smoke that  
lies.  
Over Indian camps in Paradise,  
And all hearts now are calmed from  
strife.  
And filled with mild delight of life.  
Earth's dream is golden; in her  
blood.  
New hints of mother joy begin—  
She took the hope alive within  
The ripened seed and forming bud.  
Stokely S. Fisher in Kansas City Star.

### SPECIAL TRAINING FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS PLANNED

Madison.—The state board of voca-  
tional education is looking for indus-  
trially handicapped persons who wish  
to receive special training for occupa-  
tions.

### START THAT DREAMED OF HOME NOW!!

Materials are down where they ought to be.  
Let us help you with the  
newest ideas to make a  
modern and comfortable  
home.  
Weber Construction Co.  
Carle Central Block.  
"Boost the Salvation Army Fund"

### Symphony Lawn

Look for the Water Mark  
Ever pick up a sheet of writing paper so invitingly  
beautiful to the eye and the touch, that it seemed  
to say to your fingers, "You must write on me!"  
Symphony Lawn is just such a paper. It comes in  
three exquisite finishes and several smart tints. Sheets  
and envelopes in the newest shapes. Also correspondence  
cards to match. May we show you Symphony Lawn?

### SMITH'S PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE." Kodaks and Kodak Supplies  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

### PEOPLE DEMAND NEW COATS AT LOW COST

And, by Jove, We have 'em!

### WINTER COATS

NOTE: These COATS were bought AT HIGH  
SAVINGS in anticipation of a Railroad  
strike. We hope for no trouble, but a shortage of  
merchandise means PRICES WILL GO UP! Select from  
these marvelous VALUES now! All Women's and  
Misses' sizes.

Women's SUITS \$19.98 \$29.98 \$39.98 \$49.98  
MEN'S ULSTERETTES \$29.98 up  
Silk & Cloth DRESSES \$19.98 up  
CREDIT \$2.00 DOWN on \$30 Worth  
STORES ALL OVER THE U. S. A.  
For Many Years the Very Best  
KODAKS 27 W. Milwaukee St.  
Jamesville, Wis.  
STORE OPEN SATS. TILL 9:30.  
"Boost the Salvation Army Fund"



# "The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

## CHAPTER XVIII. RECONCILIATIONS.

But to decide to leave and to carry the decision were two entirely different matters. As I soon found it was difficult enough to make up my mind to break with him, even a week before I would not have been able to do so. I was in love with him, in spite of everything that had happened—in spite of the distrust between us, the long standing absence of sympathy, the quite opposite points of view that we held.

Up to a few weeks before this talk with Colin I had but one idea—so hold on, desperately, to him, in any least point of contact, to his slight chance that would bring us together again. Now I had abandoned all such ideas. I could not stay. I did not know what it would be like to leave. I had no idea where I would go. It would mean a complete change of life. I would never see Winthrop—but wasn't even that better than to be pained and hurt whenever I was with him?

Sitting there in the freighthouse Colin had gone, I went back over the story of our life together. How little we understood each other. How little we understood each other. How little we understood each other.

I thought about my family and wondered where I had inherited my little domestic tastes. Not from my sophisticated father—to him correct form was everything. Not from his part of the family for my aunt made fashion a religion.

I wondered whether it had come from my mother—the mother I did not remember, about whom I knew almost nothing. I was going to find out about her. I determined that.

Meantime—where was I to go? To my aunt's? That meant my old suite of rooms in her huge house, a round of dances, dinners, for the night there was no improvement in that.

I had to go off alone, at least to live alone. It did not make an appealing picture.

The door swung open and Win came in. He switched on all the lights. He always did when passing through a room or entering. He fairly lived in a glare of electricity.

He looked at the tea table—with five empty cups. "Aunt's been here?" he asked.

"Colin. He left early," I answered. "He seems to have left you in a

romantic mood, since I find you staring at the dying fire in a dark room. Romantic, but not specially cheerful." "My thoughts weren't romantic, neither were they specially cheerful," I answered.

"Thinker of Colin?" "No not of Colin, of you." "Oh, so I'm rather romantic nor cheerful? Well, we've been married nearly two years. I suppose you can't expect a honeymoon to last that long."

"It would have lasted if you had tried a little. I began, eager to make my point clear. 'I tried to do things your way—I would not even mind going about all the time to these silly places—only—'

"Only what?" "Altogether his brows were drawn together, his face set in the sullen lines I dreaded so. "Only—the other women. I mean, since I was in love with you, it did hurt me to see you flirting so outrageously."

"There you go again. You accuse me of flirting every time I'm merely pleasant to another woman. I never say a word about that little red-headed fellow who hangs around you all the time."

"You know I only like Colin, there's nothing flirtatious about that. If you mind him, I'll never see him again. I don't care."

"And there it is!" He assumed once the expression of a martyr. "You want to tie yourself to me by and by, and expect me to tie myself to you. Why shouldn't I see these other people? It's harmless enough. Some of them like attention. Some of them expect me to hold their hands."

"It means nothing to them or to me. It's part of the game."

"I don't like that sort of game!" "Win frowned. He looked rather handsome when he frowned. His well marked brows made a straight dark line across his forehead. His gray eyes had a certain fire that they often lacked at other times."

"Well, I do," he said shortly. "I see no harm in it. You're a prude."

"And you—" "I stopped short. We were quarreling again. What was the use of saying bitter and nasty things? It only made the gulf wider. I hated to quarrel. I thought it rude and vulgar. Yet in olden times I had heard that if you would see things my way a little—"

"If you would see things my way a little," he interrupted. "But you are as stubborn as you are."

"It is a satisfaction to a woman to have the last word, as the saying goes. I had that satisfaction. It was the only sort of victory I did have."

Thursday—Lonely Plans

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

### THE THROAT AND NECK

As I have often said in this space, age shows on the throat and neck more than in the face. This part of the body should receive the most careful attention of beauty treatments, and yet unfortunately it is almost always overlooked. Of course it is possible to cover up a bad neck by wearing collars, and yet high collars only make the face look older. Flat or low collars open a little in the front, give one a youthful appearance.

Another reason why I am astonished at the neglect of the throat and neck is that it is so much more easily treated than the face. If you want to eliminate wrinkles from the throat you can massage with cocoa butter, which is the best for the more delicate complexion of the face.

The treatment is somewhat the same as the face treatment. Wipe an old towel from hot water, and wrap it around the throat for a moment, long enough to open the pores of the skin. Then use cocoa butter or flesh-building cream, massaged until the skin seems to have absorbed all it will hold. Exercises are good, and should be practiced in connection with massage, in fact they are even more beneficial if they are done while the emollient is on the skin.

The best exercise is that of rolling the head around and round over the shoulders, bending it and stretching it as much as you comfortably can. The cream can then be wiped off and ice or some other astringent used to close the treatment.

Pecky—With brown eyes, chestnut hair and color to the complexion, you should wear all the rich browns and yellows, especially that of burnt orange. All of the autumn shades will be your colors and the pastel ones, such as French-grey and delicate tints from all colors.

H. J. C—Develop the upper part of the body by deep breathing and massaging the tissues with any nourishing oil, such as that from coconuts or cocoa butter.

Moisture—The skin should be cleaned first in any treatment and the ice is used at the end of it to close the pores. If you are trying to clear the skin of blackheads, open the

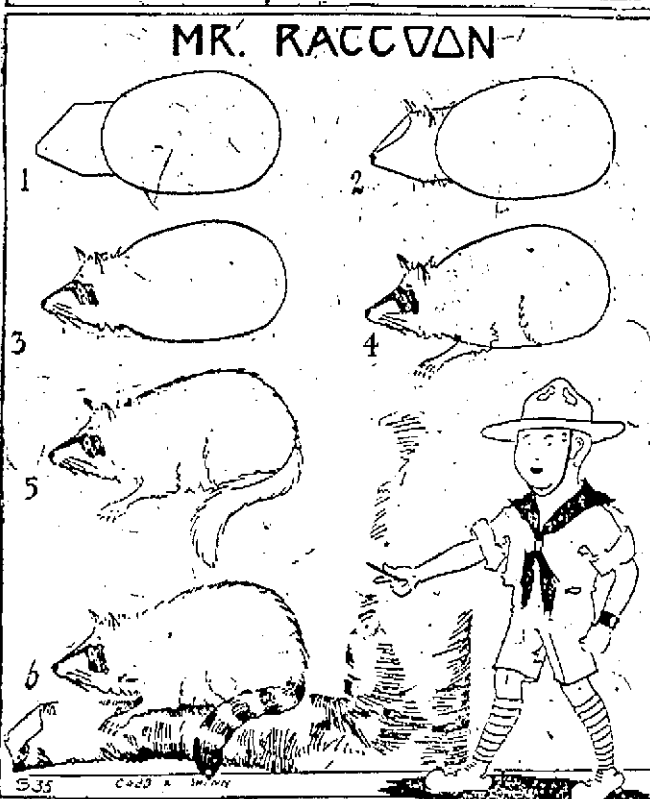


Cold cream helps prevent sunburn.

this hardened substance, but do not keep up this treatment until the skin is irritated, as it will require many such treatments to entirely dislodge this soil from the pores.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.  
For sale at The Gazette Office.  
Advertisement.

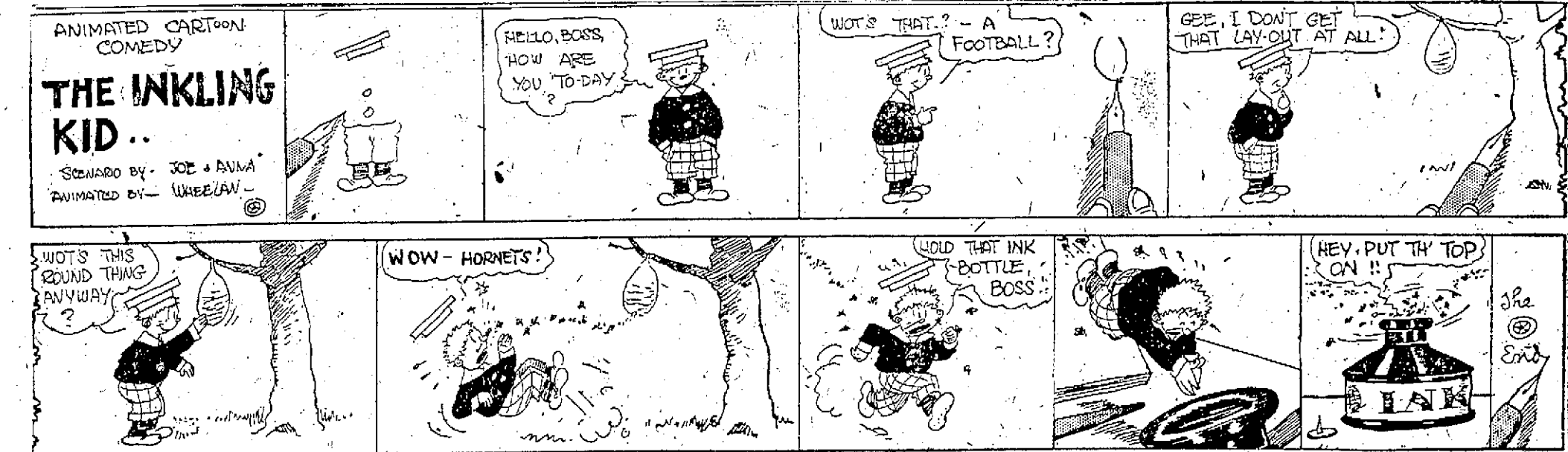
## DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



Most all of us know Mr. Raccoon when we see him, for most every boy who has lived on a farm has had one for a pet. But did you know that he had a funny habit of always taking his food to water so he could wash it before he ate it? Also, he will sneak up to the henhouse and steal the eggs. He is not a bad fisherman when it comes to catching fish or he is very happy when he finds a field of young corn, he loves roasting ears. So there is not much need of Mr. Raccoon ever having to go hungry.

## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew-A-Games—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



## Gas Buggies—How hard some of them fall.

Copyright 1920, by Newcomb Features

By Beck



## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

### Her Planning

Scene: A young couple walking in a park.

She—Is it fun to you planning how you are going to live your life?

He—I should say so. About the only planning of most couples is to figure that they can buy things on the installment plan until they get some money.

She—That's right—it certainly is. Oh, I'm going to try for a glorious life. A big house—lots of servants—lots of entertaining—dinner, parties, dances, teas.

He—I never thought that you'd suit your life. I had pictured you as a woman leading a quiet, studious life in an interesting corner of the city, or having a little place not very far out in the country with an orchard to keep you busy in the summer and books and theaters in the winter.

She—How would I ever get to the theater in the country?

He—You'd have to get to the railway within commuting distance.

She—That does sound attractive. And sport a loud knicker suit and a flannel shirt out in the country.

He—What fun, shifting from rough torn to evening finery on an hour's notice! What a whirl it would give life!

She—Well, you've put a lot of red and gold into my picture. I wasn't planning an amusement park sort of life—hoping from the swing of death to the scenic railway, and then jumping to the merry-go-round. A leisurely life is the only life that allows you to see what's going on in the world.

He—Grand! A life of ease! That's what I have been planning on. He meant the leisure that gives your mind the chance to be at its busiest. A leisure without engagements, dates, crowd's friends dropping in, or community clubs to be members of, or neighbors to compete with in expensive armaments of gold, diamonds, silk and horsepower.

She—Yes, I thought of that, too. To be a leader, in thought, and lecture before the study clubs, and all that.

He—No, just to be a humble, silent thinker.

She—You're going to take your wife then, into a sort of monastery?

He—Yes, if that is what a useful life amounts to. I'm not looking for a sleek dapper and dish washer; it would be cheaper to hire that sort of labor. Theater tickets now and then for the pay for girls all primed to entertain. I wouldn't have to marry for fun. I want an intellectual partner.

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want to marry and at that time it will mean a great deal to feel worthy of a good man and great love in return.

I would advise you to consult your parents about everything you do and not act contrary to their wishes. When you are 15 you should be less dependent on them and should make your own decisions, respecting their opinions and objections. Since you are 17 now you will not have to wait long to be of age.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Kindly print a remedy for too full a face. My weight is just right for my height. Also print a remedy for dark rings under the eyes. VANTY FAIR.

Sometimes it is out of the question to change nature's plan. Probably you imagine your face is too full. My advice is to leave it as it is and not try to reduce it. Correct massage might remove some of the flesh, but you would have to consult a specialist to find out the correct movements. Dark circles are caused from various ailments. If plenty of sleep does not correct the trouble talk to your physician.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years of age and I go with a boy about the same age. We have been going together regularly about three years. He never has told me he cared anything for me, but we have never had a quarrel. Do you think he loves me? We go to ride regularly.

ROSE BUD.

I haven't the least idea whether or not the boy loves you. Even if he thinks he does, it means nothing because he is so young that he will probably be in love many times before he settles down to marry. I think you are too young to go riding with the boy unless your mother or some one older goes along.

### Dinner Stories

Treasury Secretary Mellon, a brilliant man with a head of hair of silver, said the other evening at a dinner:

"Bored is always 'loquacious.' A silent bore is like a dead donkey. Not to be found, in a bore's presence it is impossible to get a word in edgeways."

"A bore once said to me: 'Our friend Smith is an impetuous fellow. I was talking to him yesterday he yawned 11 times.' 'But,' said I, 'perhaps he wasn't yawning. Perhaps he wanted to say something.'"

The college professor was talking

"I have been thinking of you since then. They have been so suspicious. I was for the kind advice given me before, which I followed and now I know you were right about my problem. This time I have an entirely different one to put before you, but I am sure I shall receive a satisfactory answer. I am 17 years of age and although I am not good looking I dress reasonably, fashionable and seem to attract the attention of the young men. My folks seriously object to my going with fellows. How can I get them to let me go? All the girls around me seem to have a good time while I have to stay at home."

If I go downtown I have to give a full account of everywhere I have been. Lately my folks have started to follow me to see what I do. They are so suspicious that I have to take a step without them, because they accuse me of doing things that I don't do."

I went with some fellows one day without telling them and since then they have been so suspicious. I was for the kind advice given me before, which I followed and now I know you were right about my problem. This time I have an entirely different one to put before you, but I am sure I shall receive a satisfactory answer. I am 17 years of age and although I am not good looking I dress reasonably, fashionable and seem to attract the attention of the young men. My folks seriously object to my going with fellows. How can I get them to let me go? All the girls around me seem to have a good time while I have to stay at home."

Please tell me how I can make them believe in me again. Their distrust makes me wish I could run away from them all. That isn't a nice way to feel towards one's parents, is it?

THANK YOU

Personally I believe your parents are taking the wrong tactics with you. Their intentions are the best, but in their zeal to make you a clean, fine woman they are assuming the responsibility for your character, and not teaching you to be self-reliant.

You must respect yourself so much that you will not do unworthy things. And you must remember that some time you will be deeply in love and

to the young man who had asked for the hand of his daughter.

"So you have graduated from college?"

"Yes, sir."

"Studied abroad, too?"

"Yes, sir."

"Consider yourself now fairly well able to get along and adapt yourself in any kind of society?"

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

The revival campaign being conducted by Dr. D. Emmott Snyder, evangelist and soloist, under the auspices of the First Christian church of Jamesville, is attracting large crowds. Meetings are held every night. The adult and children's choir of 30 people is directed by Mr. Snyder.

The service Tuesday night opened with a motion picture "Speeding Through Dixie." Mr. Snyder spoke on the greatest book in the world. He will speak Wednesday night on "The Greatest Trial in History" and every attorney and doctor are invited to hear this sermon. A film will also be shown. The meetings start at 7:30 p. m.

10 YEAR OLD GIRL LEAVES MILLION

Chicago—Marion Stewart Honeyman is left the entire \$1,000,000 estate of her 10-year-old sister, Jean, an invalid who died Oct. 10, in the will probated here Tuesday. Jean Stewart was left \$1,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 estate of her father, James N. Stewart, founder of the Stewart-Warner Spedometer company, who died several years ago.

SCHOOL PAYS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

GET READY FOR THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST NOW

Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Gazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses.

The contest will be divided into three sections: residence and ages of entrants so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday an article on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl.

THE TIME TO BEGIN ON THE BIRD HOUSE CONTEST IS NOW.

"Boost the Salvation Army Fund."

## THOSE WHO KNOW

Those who know and really value cleanliness and quality in milk, and those who appreciate service—that is above the ordinary, find in Merrick's Milk unusual satisfaction.

Why not place your order with us today?

## MERRICK DAIRY CO.

"Distributors of Safe Milk"

Both Phones.

57 S. Franklin St.



## SAPOLIO

Finds countless uses in the kitchen. It cleans cutlery, kettles, tins, porcelain, china, earthenware, linoleum, oil-cloth, refrigerators, tile, marble, shelves and floors. See that the name Sapolio is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.  
Sole Manufacturers  
New York U. S. A.

MAKES POTS AND PANS LOOK LIKE NEW



## ITALIAN HERO ARRIVES IN U. S. TO ATTEND LEGION MEET. ARMS PARLEY

**SCHOOL PADS 5c.**  
For sale at The Gazette Office.  
Advertisement.

[illegible]

Left to right: Gen. Armando Diaz, Brig. Gen. F. L. Winn, U. S. A., at Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, and a photographer shortly after General Diaz's arrival in New York.

General Armando Diaz, leader of the Italian forces at the close of the World war, and a great hero in his native land, arrived in New York a few days ago, where he was given a rousing reception. General Diaz will be one of the guests of honor at the American Legion convention, which opens in Kansas City at the end of this month. Following that he will attend the arms conference in Washington, where he will serve as military adviser to the Italian delegation.

**KEEP LOOKING YOUNG**

*Ferdinand Asks Aid of  
Man Whom He Persecuted  
While Bulgarian Monarch*

**It's Easy—If You Know Dr.  
Edwards' Olive Tablets**

SOFA.—Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now in Exavia, has appointed as his aide to the Bulgarian ambassador Stamboulsky, a man whom Ferdinand, when king, persecuted and kept in prison for two years. Now Ferdinand has written to Stamboulsky, complaining that the English authorities have again attacked him for the sum of money inherited from his ancestors and deposited in English banks.

This second attachment, litigation regarding the first having been won by Ferdinand, was made under the peace treaty of Neuilly, which gives the English a right to sue all countries of enemy states during the war. English courts insist Ferdinand pay a Bulgarian subject.

Asks Bulgars to Pay.

the secret of keeping your bowels free and regular. You must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—indigestion—flatulence—stomach trouble—constipation—The doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, prescribes a vegetable substitute with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action and always correct the liver and bowels. They are natural, which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color—15c and 50c.

The ex-king's request to Stambulsky asked that Bulgaria, by virtue of the same treaty, should pay to him the money retained by England, and that amount to be deducted from the owed by Bulgaria.

Ferdinand complained that his financial resources had been depleted and why and that his recently deceased mother, King Philippe, of Saxe-Coburg, had left him nothing, so that will have to be paid to the Coburg castle and his new lives.

Stambulsky, in explaining to the chamber of Deputies that the Bulgarian government had not entered into any negotiations with the king, said that Ferdinand's death might force him to become a tshevisk and leave Coburg castle for Russia.

Advertisement.

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**Is Your Work  
Wearing You Out?**

Frederand abdicated the Bulgarian throne after the armistice, and was succeeded by his son, now King Boris. The former king was blamed by the Bulgarian delegates at the peace conference with having caused Bulgaria to enter the war and the peasant party demanded arrest and trial on charge of war guilt. It was reported at one time that the Bulgarian government had begun negotiations for his extradition.

**Hides in Munich.**

He at first fled to Austria but was requested to leave that country and took refuge in Munich, Bavaria.

the bulk of his inheritance had  
have been placed in neutral coun-  
tries and of this there was about \$2-  
\$3,000 in England. More than a  
year ago a British court ruled that  
this was his personal property and  
was liable to seizure as having be-  
longed to Bulgaria.

Since then reports have been re-  
ceived that he was spending his

**Talk A Store**

Are you working d- in and day with a dull, dragging backache? Is your work slowly weakening your kidneys? If so, one of the worst troubles you can have. Kidney and kidney trouble makes any work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, and distressing urinary disorders. The good news states that kidney pills help your kidneys with Donat's Kidney Pills. Workers everywhere rely on Donat's. Ask your neighbor.

**ANOTHER JAMESVILLE CASE**

"I was a clerk at the Kentucky St., says: "I had difficulty in passing the kidney secretions and my back ached continually. My work as switchman on the railroad was suffering. I blame that for the trouble. As Donat's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with good results, I went to Sharer's Drug Store and got some. Three boxes cured me, and I haven't been bothered since."

money freely in cash.

**RAT EXIT**

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches.  
Safe to handle in a box that  
locks. At all Drug Stores or by  
mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co.,  
Milwaukee.



**PROMINENT JANESVILLE**  
**HEARTILY INDORSES**

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
60¢ at all Drug Stores  
Roster-Millburn Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

---

**WOMAN**  
**GREAT TONIC**

**Declares Trutona's Overcome Troubles of Many Years' Stomach and Treatments Failed—Violent Headaches and Dizziness—Stomach Never Causes Her Least Pain Now**

"The money I'd spent on all medicines and treatments was wasted when I have to give up and say I have to live with an overwhelming stomach trouble from which I had suffered for many years."

Thus, Mrs. C. C. Mosher, 70 years old, 2214 W. Shaw, who is known to the residents of Jacksonville as a woman of unquestioned honesty and integrity, paid signal tribute to the merit of Trutona, the famous "Stomach Cure."

"For many years my stomach had caused me no end of suffering," Mrs. Mosher said. "I suffered awfully from gas formation, indigestion, bloating and swollen after almost every bit of food. I could walk scarcely a distance before getting out of breath and becoming so dizzy that I had to lie down. I suffered with it all the time."

"At times I suffered dreadfully from a pain in my left side and

spells and had such violent headaches. For months I'd been so nervous and restless that I honestly believe I heard the clock strike every hour of the night."

"As I said, the money I'd spent on all medicines and treatments literally went wasted. But I'm duty bound to give Trutona full credit for improved health of today. My stomach never causes me the least pain now. I have no gas, no indigestion, no gas formations. Why, I even boiled dinners—cabbage, beans and the like—now and the food never hurts me afterward. I can sleep through the most violent headaches and dizzy spells any more and sleep as peacefully as I ever did."

"I honestly haven't heard the clock strike for many nights now. I don't know where the old woman said it had done for me."

"Hundreds of prominent men and women—many right here in Jacksonville—have been cured of their

ing, After Numerous Other Rem-  
edy Spells Have Ceased and  
Mrs. Mosher Says.

Indorsing any preparation, have un-  
hesitatingly recommended Tru-  
tona. In using this famous tonic, they  
quickly realized that Tru-  
tona is DIFFERENT from the average pri-  
mary preparation. Tru-  
tona is DIFFERENT because it goes  
straight to the seat of your troubles  
and REMOVES the CAUSE of neu-  
vousness, sleeplessness, nervous ap-  
petite, gastric trouble, coughs, colds,  
etc. Tru-  
tona cures constipation and many  
other similar ills which result from  
a generally run-down condition of the  
system.

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ville at the PEOPLES DRUG  
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**By WADSWORTH CAMP**

*Author of “The Abandoned Room”, “The House of Fear”, “Sinister Island”, “War’s Dark Frame”, “The Gray Mask”, etc.*

***This is a Notable 1921 Publication***

*and the serial rights have just been released to the Janesville Gazette by the publishers. It is by an author famous not only for his stories but also for his charm of style.*

**BEGINS IN THE GAZETTE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921**

Do you get the Gazette regularly? Farm news, Market review, Direct Wire Dispatches, Interesting features for Men, Women and Children,—Tool Craft,—Drawing Lessons,—Household,—Stories,—Special Big Issue, each Saturday.

***Ask Your Nearest News Dealer or Write the Gazette About it***



# Turkey Run on Nov. 23--Badgers Work in Secret

## GRAESSLIN, WINNER IN 1920, STARTS PRACTICE FOR RUN

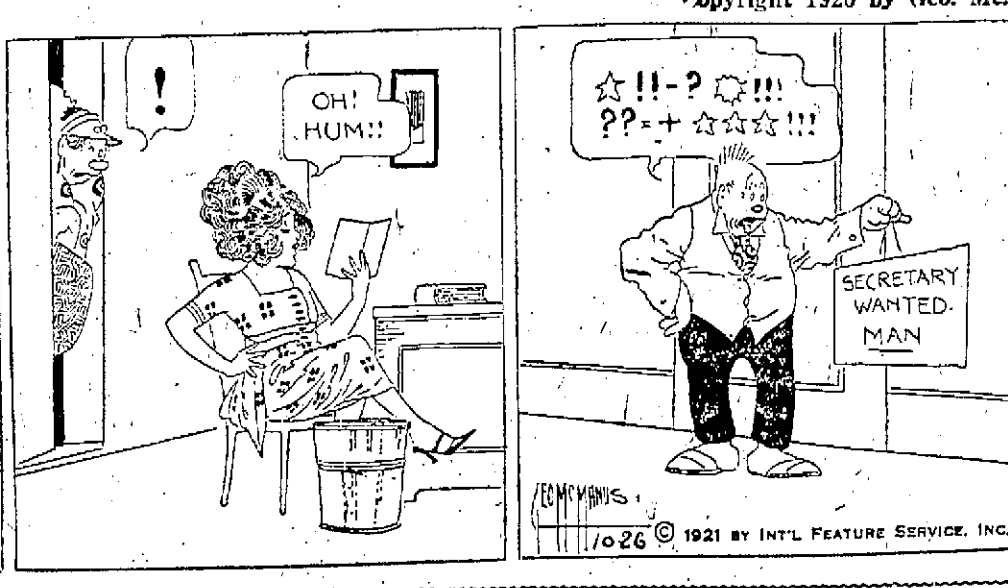
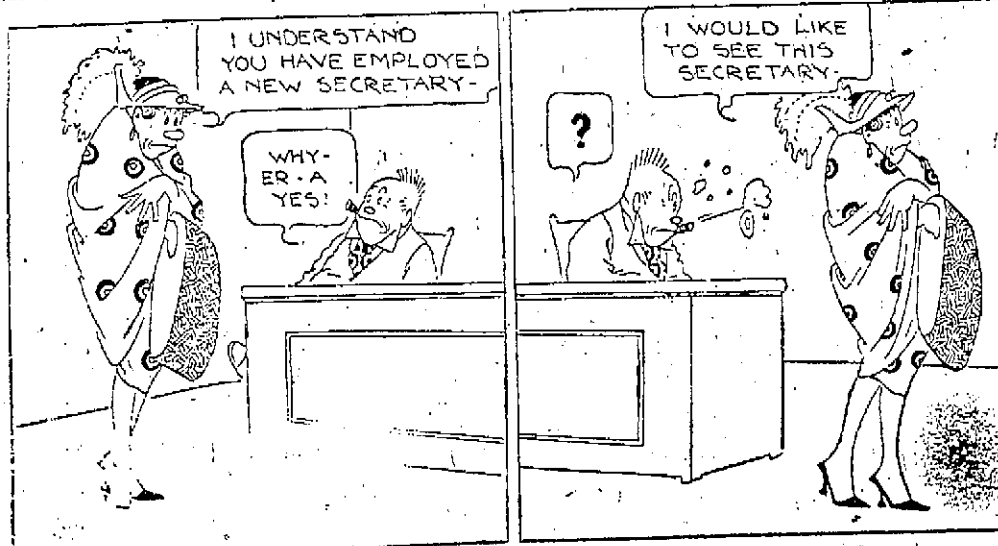
Janesville's Turkey run will be held on Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving. This announcement was made Wednesday morning by J. M. C. A. who will be in charge of the event.

The cross country dash will take place on the afternoon of the day. This is done so as not to interfere with any church services on Thanksgiving morning.

Entry blanks for the race will be ready for distribution by the end of this week. A committee plans to make a trip within the next few days to lay out the course.

Herman Graesslin, winner of last year's event, started his training Tuesday. Bob Galt and Chad Newman, now on the track squad at the University of Wisconsin, are to take part. Terwilliger and Ray Meyers, Janesville's outstanding Milton college, will compete.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Gibson Finds Work Painful and Retires

Madison, Wis.—Fans who thought they would see the Badger football team in practice for the homecoming game and who had that chance Monday night, were disappointed Tuesday when Coach Richards locked the gates and went into Star Chamber session with the players. Gibson, quarterback, was out in uniform, but his injuries proved so painful that the early information that he may not play against Minnesota Saturday will probably ring true.

Rumor has it that Richards is using a new shift to puzzle the Gophers. The "regs" have been practicing against the fresh, the latter executing the Minnesota shift.

Coach Williams of Minnesota evidently is expecting a lot of end runs by the Badgers. The Gophers' freshmen fooled the varsity at Minneapolis Tuesday with long end runs and an aerial attack.

## Play Football, Forget Dope, Blues Warned

Don't trust the dope. That is the positive warning given by those who have the destinies of the Janesville high school football squad in charge. Fight, some more, fight, and then some more, fight—that is the only way to win gridiron battles, is the word that comes from the coaching quarters.

When Monroe comes here next Saturday to battle the Blues, they will enter upon the field grounds with a wild determination to level the hopes of the Bower city into a cocked hat. The Green county team is not an eleven to be treated lightly.

From the information that has dribbled into Janesville, Monroe is back position and has a half who is a whole of a player. They are an aggressive aggregation, and showed it plainly in their victory over Beloit last Saturday of 28 to 0.

Janesville has a tendency to feel that they have the entire football world at their mercy. They are not. Football will require the Blues to battle every inch of the way to continue the record they have set for themselves to live up to.

## High School Homecoming

Homecoming for Janesville high school alumni to boost the football squad!

The suggestion advanced a week ago by Principal George enthusiasm by the graduates now living here. The manner in which the squad has been fighting to retrieve the old-time patriotism.

The day of the Beloit game, Nov. 19, has been suggested. Write to the Sporting Editor of the Gazette and state what you think of the plan and make suggestions.

## Gopher Harriers to Race Badgers

Minneapolis.—The University of Minnesota cross country team will accompany the Gopher football squad when it leaves here Thursday night for Madison, where Wisconsin teams will be met in dual competition at the annual Wisconsin homecoming on Saturday.

Although Minnesota defeated the Badger cross country runners last year, by one point, Wisconsin is reported to have a strong team of runners and another close race is expected.

Arrangements will be made for a special train leaving here Friday night to carry a large number of students and the University band to the scene of Saturday's games. Other students and members of the faculty plan to make the trip in automobiles.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Cleveland, O.—Ray Caldwell, pitcher for the Cleveland American league team since 1915, was given his unconditional release Tuesday.

New York.—Miss Marion, Hollins, national woman golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin metropolitan title holder, on Tuesday, defeated Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian title holder, and her sister, Edith, by 1 up.

New York.—Anxious inquiries of a pair of Glantz and three Yankees collectors have been in London lately, eagerly trying to secure the pick of English collections of United States stamps. One reason for the present boom in American stamps, a well-known London stamp dealer explains, is the fact that the older issues are remarkably well engraved.

## JEFFERSON BUSINESS HALTS FOR BATTLE WITH FORT FRIDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson—Friday, the long waited for and exciting football game will take place at the City park between the local high school and their old established rivals, Fort Atkinson.

There has been a great rivalry between Jefferson and Fort Atkinson high schools for many years, the latter school winning but one game during this season. This victory was won on Thanksgiving day, 1920, at Fort Atkinson, by a score of 6 to 0. A victory for either Fort Atkinson or Jefferson would mean more to them than if they defeated any other teams in the district.

This season two games are played between these two teams. They are Oct. 28, at Jefferson, and on Armistice day (Nov. 11) at Fort Atkinson.

All stores and business places in Jefferson will close Friday from 2 to 4:30, in order to enable both employees and employers to attend the game.

Jefferson hopes to maintain her superior honors in athletics over their old rivals. A record breaking crowd is expected. If the weather is in a fair condition.

## BIKE RIDER'S PROFITS OF SEASON ARE \$12,000

George Chapman of Newark, motor-paced champion of America, cleaned up a total of \$12,000 during the season, May 30 to Labor day, in distance races at Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, and New Bedford. He has gone abroad, where he will race against European cracks in France, Belgium, and Italy until next spring.

## Plan Bouts Here by End November

Boxing bouts in Janesville under the auspices of the Elks Athletic association by the end of November in the plan of E. R. McKnight, president of the club. He is now making arrangements for a boxing ring on South river street where he expects to hold the fights. Upon the closing of such a deal, the matter will be up to the approval of the State athletic commission. The license of the local club still holds good.

## STAYMS WORK HARD FOR BELOIT CONFLICT

Jack Dunn, former quarter back at the University of Michigan, sent the husky Stayms-Forresters through a snappy all around drill Tuesday night in preparation for the battle to be waged with the Fairbanks-Marshall eleven at Beloit at a sport park next Sunday. Fortune, formerly of Michigan; McGee, late of Illinois, and Barry of Pennsylvania are among the well known gridiron performers who will appear in the Stayms-Forrester lineup.

## GIRLS! WANT BEAUTY? SWIM, SAYS COACH

Evansville, Ind.—Swim for beauty's sake, is the burden of the plea of Thomas Robinson, swimming coach of the Northwestern university, in a plea for girls to enter the co-ed swimming team this fall, which was posted on the Evansville campus bulletin boards Tuesday.

## NEW TRAINING PARK FOR CHI. NATIONALS

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago.—William Veck, president of the Chicago National league club, will leave for Cavallina island next Tuesday to superintend the laying out of a new diamond for the use of the Cubs during their spring training trip.

## TWO FOOTBALL GAMES AT ELKHORN, NOV. 11

Elkhorn.—Two football games have been scheduled in Elkhorn for Armistice day. Delavan will play Walworth and Lake Geneva and Burlington will play conclusions. Tomorrow as there is fear rivalry between these teams, two fine games and a big crowd of rooters are assured.

## CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE CINCHED THEIR CROWNS FOR 1921



Left to right, above, are: Babe Ruth, home run king; Jim Barnes, national open golf champ; Ethelda Bleibtrey, world's champion swimmer; and Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight fighter. Below: Mollie Burstedt, Madison, Wis., national tennis champion, and Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, with mark of 1:57.4.

The sporting records of 1921 will soon be closed. A few weeks of football and one or two championship boxing bouts will wind up the year. At this time most of the champions who need rest nothing can sleep peacefully nights, knowing that their crowns are safe for 1921. Above are six champions who need rest nothing until the 1922 sport seasons open.

## WILL GET CHANCE BEHIND THE BAT FOR TRIS' TEAM



Luke Sewell, brother of peppery Shortstop Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians, undoubtedly will get an opportunity to show his ability as a catcher next season. It is generally conceded that Speaker will snuff some thought developing someone to aid Steve O'Neill and someone to replace Third Baseman Gardner next season.

## 33 Women Roll in "Y.W." League

Thirty-three Y. W. C. A. bowlers split the wood at the East Side alley Tuesday night. Inter-team competition was not started, owing to absence of some of the players. A total of 67 games was rolled.

High scores for the night were made by Minette Knopp of Team No. 3. She scattered the maples for 134 and had an average for three games of 127. Second high score was made by Alice Levow of the same outfit who shot 120.

The team captains will meet at the Y. W. rooms Friday night at 6:45 to make more definite arrangements for the conduct of the game.

The scores:

Team No. 1—Mrs. McLaughlin (Capt.), 118; 110; Mrs. Novaski, 90; 110; Team No. 2—Ida Blah, (Capt.), 65; 55; Ruth Smaltz, 54; 64; Lydia Schoof, 64; 62; Helen Peterson, 75; 62.

Team No. 3—Jane Hart (Capt.), 70; Genevieve Flack, 57.

Team No. 4—Bertha Chase (Capt.), 55; Esther Yahn, 67; Marie Crow, 53; Team No. 5—Zilla MacDowell (Capt.), 77; Edna Kronitz, 55; Lucille Cronitz, 63; Winifred Hill, 55; Elsie Hill, 51.

Team No. 6—Irene Lewis, 72; 73; Verna Manary (Capt.), 81.

Team No. 7—Minette Knopp (Capt.), 110; 134; Alice Levow, 104; 120; 118; Kathryn Bauer, 88; 104; 86; Elvira Pratt, 100; 108; 86.

Team No. 8—Miss Schroeder (Capt.), 88; 85; Miss Snyder, 58; 114; M. Stevens, 55; H. Melrick, 77; E. Safady, 30.

Team No. 10—Fred, 115; 92; 107; Raymond, 67; 82; Alvin, 45; 77; W. H. 88; 98; Westrick, 52; 43; Constance, 93.

## EXPECTED TO STAR FOR OLD HARVARD



W. H. Churchill is one of the men Harvard is counting on this season. He has proved valuable at full as well as on the wings.

New Haven, Conn.—An extensive western tour features this season's Yale varsity basketball schedule.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

## BADGER POTATOES IMPROVED OVER SEPTEMBER MARK

Madison.—Wisconsin's commercial potato crop is estimated by the crop reporting service at 15,500 car lots as compared to 14,800 car lots on the first of September. 25,000 cars produced in 1920 and 21,000 the year before. Over 5,000 cars of the 1920 crop were never marketed, the report says.

The condition of the crop in commercial sections, expressed in percent of normal yield per acre, on Oct. 1 was 49 per cent, compared to 46 per cent on Sept. 1 and 73 per cent in 1920.

An exceptionally late fall, with no killing frosts up to Oct. 1, and ample rains during the past month, are said to have materially increased the crop in a number of districts. It is estimated that 77.2 per cent of the crop was still unharvested on Oct. 1, compared to 82 per cent last year and 73 per cent in 1920.

Except in the northeastern district, the movement to market has not assumed large proportions, according to the report. Estimates paid to producers average \$1.60 for each one hundred pounds, in comparison to \$1.23 a year ago, and \$1.75 in 1919.

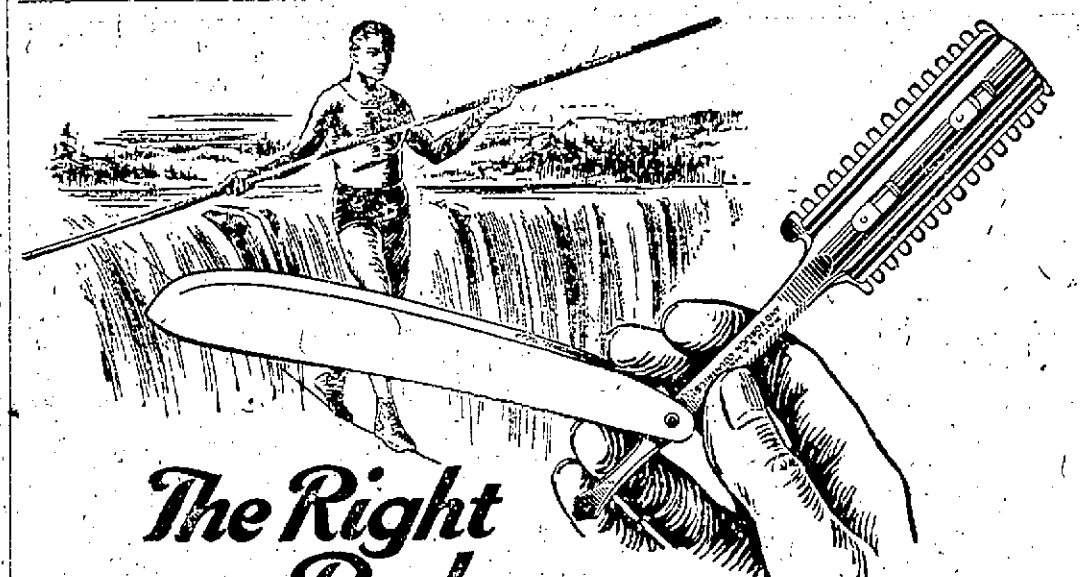
## TAX ON FAT FOLK IS PROPOSAL IN BERLIN

Berlin.—The government's search for new sources of revenue to meet increasing expenditures have brought a group of humorists to the rescue, one branch of which, submitting a statute already prepared, suggests a tax on fat folks whose waist-line circumference exceeds the chest measurement.

Another suggests attention be paid to double chins and "whisky noses."

The proponents of the fat tax included the following provisions in the statute they have submitted:

Males between the ages of 15 and 30 whose waist exceeds the chest circumference shall pay 1,000 marks yearly for each excess centimeter, between 30 and 40, years, 500 marks.



## The Right Balance

THE identical principle that keeps the slack-wire walker safely balanced makes it easy for you to get into the "hard-to-shave" places with a Durham-Duplex. The long handle, acting as a counterbalance, gives you absolute control of every stroke.

You'll also appreciate the comfort of Durham-Duplex blades, the longest, strongest, keenest, best-tempered blades on earth. Change Today to the



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| RELIABLE DRUG CO.,<br>Cor. W. Milwaukee & Jackson Sts.<br>SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,<br>40 S. Main St.                               |   |
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## Y. W. PLANS FOR 300 AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans are being formed for the entertainment of more than 300 members of the Young Women's Christian association at a genuine Halloween party to be given at the rooms in the Gazette building Monday, Miss Ella Jacobson is chairman of the committee arranging the entertainment which will include many old fashioned Halloween games.







